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The opening chapters of the new "Life of Lincoln" in the Century for November gave promise of one of the most readable biogra-Central and Southern Illinois is certainly from the fact that it is but an apparent de. complained of by ourselves. gression from the main threads of the narrative. Therefore, when this week the Century for December arrived it is certain nine out system in such quantities as this are injuriof ten of its readers turned first to the "Life ous. They are not decomposed by heat nor of Lincoln," dealing with Lincoln as 'Soldier, Lawyer and Politician," and with the where their | hysiological effects are indigesformer chapters presenting a complete pic- tion, dyspepsia, or worse evils. ture of Illinois social and political life down to 1835-to the close of Lincoln's pioneer life into his first years of his legislative ex- still cheaper, while cream of tartar costs perience-to the earlier events that brought thirty five or forty. The reasons for the him into prominence before the world. The chemical purity of the Royal Baking Pownumber is otherwise interesting. Art and literature are represented in "Cotemporary method for refining argols or crude cream of French Scripture," and "Old Chalsea; economics in "The Food Question in America and Europe," history, in "A Little Millerite," and "The Second Day at Gettysburg;" besides which are the ususal compliment of stories, sketches, poems, &c.

The colored study in The Art Ameteur for December is a fac simile of an exquisite figure in water colors, "In Dreamland," by Madeleine Lemaire, the famous Parisian flower painter. It represents a beautiful gream of tartar. The following extract from girl who has fallen asleep in a quaint old his report would seem to answer the question arm chair; the big old-fashioned book in her repeated at the head of this article, and lap is evidently responsible for her slumbers. There is a holiday profusion of decorative designs, including a beautiful rose quilt of by the Royal Baking Powder Company in the size for a baby's cradle, two fine examples of chasuble ornamentation, a portiere from lime in any form. The chemical tests with water lily decorations, china painting to which I have submitted the Royal Baking designs for a Greek vase (narcissus) and an Powder prove it perfectly healthful, and oatmeal set foak leaves and acorns), an excellent study of chrysanthemums, a panel of birds and foliage for wood carving, and a Of Annual Bible Meetings for La Salle coun figure design for tapestry painting, besides ty:-For December, 1886; a page of outline sketches, and another of monograms (M). The articles on flower painting are concluded, and a new series on 12. fruit painting is begun. An excellent description of "wet" water color painting is 19. given by H. W. Ranger, an expert in that form of art; there are valuable hints for the simple decoration of unadorned spartments; 26. articles on American silverware, and on church vestments, and the usual minor departments. Montague Marks, Publisher, 23 Union Square, New York.

The Magazine of American History is a per. petual delight, both to the student and the general reader, for it grows in value and interest to the student with each new issue. The frontispiece for the December number is a portrait of Gen. Halleck, the accompanying text being the "Misunderstandings of 30. Hallock and Grant' by Gen. Fry. They may be a trifle late, but, notwithstanding, the Thanksgiving papers, of which there are two, have a historical interest none the less 13. interesting that they are read after "thanks." Among other papers of the number are "Offic as a Hospitable Wilderness," "Creole 27. Ottawa, county meeting in church. Peculiarities," "The Swamp Angel," the gun

used in the bombardment of Charleston in 1863; the conclusion of "From Cedar Moun. tain to Chantilly," and one by Hon. Horatio King on "Lincoln and McClellan."

The St. Nicholas for December is a X mas number, of course; and one of the most delightful kind; aside from which the account of "How the Great Panorama-is Made," would make it most interesting, as it shows by text and illustrations just how the marvelous effects of those popular exhibitions are produced.

The Pansy is for the wee little ones-a clamorous crowd of word and picture gor-

No other remedy has proved so effectual

Mr. J. A. Price, Deputy Inspector, State Tobacco Warehouse No. 5, Baltimore, Md., cordially recommends Salvation Oil for neuralgia. Price 25 cents.

Miss Lane of Dist. No. 2 Allen township sued the directors for two months wages. The agreement was for four months ; but as and another, it was held on the trial, re-Postmasters are authorized to receive subscriptions fused to allow her to teach the last two

From Wedron.

WEDRON, Nov. 26 .- H. S. Gilbert & Co. have completed the masonry under the engine house at the elevator.

Mr. Wallace Mason made a short visit this week with his friends, spending Thanksgiv. ing. He will start home again soon for he cannot leave his farm long at a time.

Miss Katie Murphy, of Ottawa, will teach our school this winter. School will begin next Monday morning. There will be a very large school here, and we hope that our teacher will not have any bad luck.

Some one got hungry for a Thanksgiving ducks, and did not leave enough for Mr. Belrose himself. I guess they thought ducks were cheap, so they took them all but one. What made them leave even that one? D.

What Baking Powder Shall we Use. This plain question comes home to every housekeeper. We all desire pure and wholesome food, and this cannot be had with the There can be no longer a question that all the cheaper, lower grades of baking powders contain either alum, lime or phosphatic acid. As lothe as we may be to admit so much against what may have been some of our household gods, there can be no gainsay. ing the unanimous testimony of the official chemists. Indeed, analysts seem to find no baking powder entirely free from some one phies of the decade. Not only is the subject, of these objectionable ingredients except the the immortal Lincoln, one of surpassing in. Royal, and that they report as chemically terest, but the authors write unusually well, pure. We find some of the Baking Powders advertised as pure, to contain, under the wreathing their evidently superabundant tests of Profs. Chandler, Habirshaw, and supplies into a most graceful and fascinating others, nearly twelve per cent of lime, while noticed before. On the same level, in the narrative. The picture of pioneer life in others are made from alum with no cream of same place of dignity with him who sat tartar. This, we presume, accounts for their lack of leavening powder as sometimes the most vivid and brilliant that has yet complained of by the cook, and for the bitbeen given to the public, even taken apart ter taste found in the biscuits so frequently

> But aside from the inferiority of the work done by these powders, the physiologists assure us that lime and alum taken into the dissolved in mixing or baking. They go with the bread, therefore, into the stomach,

> The question naturally arises, why do these cheap baking powder makers use these things? Alum is three cents a pound, lime der were recently given in the New York Times in an interesting description of a new tartar. It seems that it is only under this process that cream of tartar can be freed from the lime natural to it and rendered chemically pure; that the patents and plant for this cost the Royal Baking Powder Company about half a million dollars, and that they maintain exclusive control of the

> rights. Prof. McMurtie, late chief chemist of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., in the interests of commerce, made an examination of this process, and reported upon the results attained in the refined which is so frequently propounded by the house keeper:

> . I have examined the cream of tartar used the manufacture of their baking powder, and find it to be perfectly pure, and free free from any deleterious substance.'

Programme

Cedar Point, time to be given. Tonica, M E church, 10:30, A M.

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Fall River, Hickory Point M E church, 10.30 A M. Mission, M Echurch, 10:30 A M. Sheridan, M E church, 7:30 P M. Seneca, time to be given.

Northville, time to be given For January, 1887: 2. Leland, M E church, 10:30 A M. Earlville, in church, 7:00 P M. Freedom, M E church, 10:30 A M. West Serena, M E church, 2:30 P M.

Streator, 10:30 AM, collection in al the churches. Otter Creek, Evangelical church, 10:30 Ophir, Union church, 10:30 A M. Waltham, Presbyterian church, 7:00 r M

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For February, 1887: 6. Mendota, in church, 7:00 P M. La Salle, in church, 10:30 A M. Peru, in church, 7:00 P M. Ottawa, collection in all the churches

10:30 A M. MRS. C. J. CURTEA, Sec'y.

WORSHIPING GOD.

NOTES ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON BY DR. JOHN HALL.

Lesson X of the International Series for

The truth set forth in this chapter is of world wide and everlasting interest. To and discouragements in Christ's service. He understand the need of revealing it the fol- will triumph in the end. lowing facts must be recalled; John wrote this book when persecution was employed to us teach men that Jesus, and not their idols, mandizers that every mother and father finds | put down Christianity. He was a victim him- is worthy to receive blessings and glory and his wits tasked to satisfy with "stories" and self (Rev. i, 9). Others were in danger or in praise, actual suffering. Christ's name was hated "pictures." The Pansy has both in abun- by many. His cause was threatened, "Is it and honored forever.

scribed in Rev. iv, 2-3. It is heaven, the Lamb, Points to be emphasized. It represents supreme and sovereign 2. On the Light from Bible Lands.—Seven power—that power which Jesus in his the perfect number. Eyes of the Lord, Four humiliation always acknowledged. (See beasts, Four and twenty, Different numfor a parallel case Isa, vi, 1). The bers denoting completeness, "throne" and some of its surroundings 3. On the Suggestive Applications.—The we find in the first chapter of Ezekiel, open book. The sealed book. The book of she had occasion to flog a director's son, he There we have the "hying creatures" (v. 5), a redemption scaled to the worldly. The illushappier rendering than "beasts." He who tration from hieroglyphics. What eyes are "sat on the throne" is described in Rev. iv, required to read the book of redemption. The 2-3, and the "book" is also found in Ezek, if, new song. Where first sung. What we know months; hence the suit, which Miss Lane 9-10. When it is said to be written within of our condition in heaven. The magnitude and on the back side it reveals the fact that of sin. How shown. - Sunday School World. "books" were not then "bound," but consisted of long rolls of parchment commonly written on one side. This was written on both sides, The book represents the divine will, the de-The book represents the divine will, the decrees of God. They are not known to ment; see this illustrated in Acts i, 7. So Daniel is told to "shut up the words and seal the book" Western mail 11:00 A. M. Western mail 2:15 P. M. Sight mail. 8:00 P. M.

Who can unseal, open and the of Godf

V. 2. This is the question which the "strong angel" puts, that the meaning may be clear the lambdays, thursdays, Fridays, 1:00 p. m. 12:00 m.

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WM. OSMAN, P. M. race and for angels. "Who is worthy?" It is not a question of power only, but of worth, fitness, goodness.

V. 3. None can be found among the creatures, angels or men. This idea of creaturehelplessness is set out in Isa, lxiii, 5. For saving man there was none; so God's "righteous servant," his Son, "brought salvation," and his zeal ("fury") upheld him.

V. 4. The apostle wept much. A spiritual instinct in him led to this sense of helplessness. The case seemed desperate. So Daniel was "grieved" (Dan. vii, 15-16.)

V. 5. One of the "elders," named in Rev. iv, 4, answered. There were twenty-four of these, probably from the "divisions of the sons of Aaron" in I Chroe, xxiv, 1, 4-5, where sixteen and eight are named as "governors of the sanctuary and of the house." The conceptions of heaven to a Hebrew mind come from the Old Testament. (Perhaps the temple arrangements are images of the heavenly.) He gave comfort by announcing that one would open the book. The description is also twofold, also from the Old Testament: (1) "Lion of Juda" (Gen. xlix, 9-10 compared with Heb. vii, 14), and (2) "the root of David," as Isa. xi, 1-10. He prevails, as in Jer. 1, 34. On the propriety of this description we have only to recall Christ's words,

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(see the Baptist's words, "Behold the Lamb (see the Baptist's words, "Behold the Baptist's of God" (John i, 29)), with the marks of having been "slain." (See John xx, 25.) The slaying submitted to, the dying, made the Lamb "worthy," fit to "open the book.") See for full and plain statement of this truth Phil ii, 6-9, ending-after the statement of his humiliation-with "Wherefore God also hath highly exalted him." It was never meant that pictures should be made of the Lamb. The symbols are taken regardless of art. The "horn" represents power, the "seven" the perfection of it; the "eyes" insight, wisdom and the perfection of it is also shown by the "seven." So the explanation is given, "which are the seven Spirits of God."

throne, i. a., as we see by Vs. 8, 9, undertaking to open it and loose its seals, and unfold and carry out in the creation the will of God. This is matter of praise to God from the four living creatures and the four and twenty elders, who—as Aaron's sons represented the people (see I Chron. xxiv, i)—represent the church, the true Israel of God, the increase representing the prayers of saints" (not in heaven, but on the earth), says the apostle. From this representative body goes up a song of praise to the Lamb, and it is to be noted as confirming General Manager Chicago. GEO. E. ROE. ation the will of God. This is matter of the Lamb, and it is to be noted as confirming the view given above that they say, "redeemed us." Angels could not say this. Note also that it is not by holy example or matchless teaching or noble life, but by his "own blood" the redemption is effected. See on this vital matter Eph. i, 7; I Pet. i, 17-18. The wide range of the redemption is brought out in the words, "out of every kindred," etc,not from Jews only. This hymn is again heard from the body itself represented in Rev. vii, 9-10, 14. Notice also the strong statement, "Worthy to * * * for thou wast slain." The kingship of Christ is made fitting by his work as a priest.

V. 10. Here we have in another form the prophecy of Dan. vii, 18, 27. In Rev. iii, 21, we see how saints are kings. The idea is of greatness, dignity, glory of surroundings, The language probably comes from God's word to Israel in Ex. xix, 6: "Ye shall be unto me a kingdom of priests and a holy nation." What Israel was in type we have in reality in the glorifled church of Christ, They "reign on the earth." "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth,"

(Matt. v, 5.) So it is also in Ps. xxxvii, 9, V. 11. The company of angels, numbered as in Ps. Ixviii, 17, and in Dan. vii, 10, "approve the song." They do not say, as in v. 9, "redeemed us." They did not used redemption. But they "look into" His work, magnify Him on account of it, and say in full

view of His having been "slain" (V. 12), "Worthy is the Lamb," etc. Men may reject Him and His redemption; angels

adore Him in view of it (V. 13), nor they only, for "every creature," etc., joins in the praise. It is the setting forth of the truth in Phil. ii, 11. In the same book, I Chron. xxix, 11-13, where the "four and twenty elders" are foreshadowed, we have the substance and words of this song of praise. God the Lord is not set aside by the Lamb, but the Lamb is joined with him. And

the "four living creatures" (V. 14) say "Amen," and the elders fall down and worship as we are called to do in Ps. cl. 1-6, which has here its complete and glorious fulfillment.

The following points deserve emphasis as we part from this glorious lesson.

(1) The church below and the church above make one complete whole. Here we are a poor, imperfect part of what will be in heaven complete and glorious. Here or

there "we are the Lord's." (2) Christ's atonement cannot be made too much of in class and pulpit. We see how it is rated in heaven.

(3) We see how Christ is head over all. He Sunday, Dec. 5-Golden Text, Revela- knows and does the Father's will. All power tions v. 13-Lesson Text, Revelations is His for the carrying out of the divine will. He reigns as mediator because He died for us.

(4) No saint need despond over drawbacks

(5) There is a real place for missions. Let

HINTS FOR QUESTIONS. 1. On the Lesson Explanations,-Persecuof any use to hold out?" So men might be tions of Christians. Motives to perseverance. tempted to think. The cause appeared hope- The throne. The living creatures. The book, less. No; this revelation shows that the name Who is worthy, John's weeping. Daniel in relieving coughs and colds as Dr. Bull's so hatestand dishonored will yet be universally grieved. Twenty-four elders. Lion of Juda. praised. His is not a "lost cause," but a cause Root of David. The Lamb slain. Seven which it is God's will to make trimmphant horns. Seven eyes. Seven spirits, Song of praise. Redemption through blood. Number V. 1. The "throne" has already been de- redeemed. Saints as kings. Angels adoring

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the following describes real estate, belonging to said
minors, situate in the county of La Sale and state of
lilmois to wit: The south half (8%) of the southeast
quarter (8Ek) of section twenty (3C) also the following
seventeen (15, thence west sixteen (16) rods, thence
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Terms of sale as follows: Cash, SARAH B, CRAWFORD, Guardian for said Minors.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, LA SALLE COUNTY-SE. In hancery, havi of non-residence of the defendants John W. S. Laura Graves, Reuben Graves, Harriet Graves he Ætha Life Insurance Company, impleaded be above defendants, Esther Morris et al., having fiel in the cierk's office of the Circuit Court of anny, notice is therefore hereby given to the said saident defendants that the compialmants filed

said county, notice is therefore hereby given to the said mon-resident defendants that the complainants filed their ball of complaint in said court, on the chancery said there ball of complaint in said court, on the chancery said there on the 26th day of November, a billion and that thereupon a summons issued out of said court, wherein said said sait is now pending, returnable on the second Menday. In the north of January next, as is by law required.

Now, unless you, the said non-resident defendants above named John W. Graves, Laura Graves, Renteen Graves, Harrier Graves and The 28th Life Insurance company, shall personally be and appear before said Grein Court, on the first day of the aext term thereof, to be holden at Ottawa. In and for the said complain the second Monday (being the 10th day) of January next, and plead, answer or denur to the said complainants allo of compaint, the same and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill.

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WILLIAM W. TAYLOR, Clerk,
Dated at Ottawa, Hinnas, November 26th, 1886.

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Ty-ss. In the Circuit Court, to January Term Caroline Hitter, Joseph Hitter, Charlotta Schoenleber and Louis Schoenieber et. Charles Issermana. Melissa Issermann, William Issermann, Mary Issermann, Fred Issermann, Emma Albrecht, John Albrecht, Frank Kilnfer, Henry Shepard and —— Wachter, sentor. Affidavit of non-residence of Emma Albrecht and

Affidavit of non-residence of Emma Albrecht and John Albrecht, impleaded with the above defendants, having been filed in the cherk's office of the Circuit Court of said county, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendants that the complainants filed their bill of complaint in said court, on the chancery side thereof, on the 23d day of November, 1886, and that thereupon a summons issued out of said court, wherein said suit is now pending, returnable on the second Monday in the month of January, A. D. 1887, as is by law required.

Now, unless you, the said nor-resident defendants above named, shall personally be and appear before said Circuit Court on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at Ottawa, in and for said county, on the second Monday in January, A. D. 1887, and plead, answer or demur to the said complainants' bill of complaint, the same and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed and a decree extered against you according to the prayer of said bill.

Ottawa, Illinois, November 28d, 1886.

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MASTER'S SALE, JOHN I. BENNETT.
United States of America. In the Circuit Court
of the United States, for the Northern District of Illicomplainant, rs. Neille J. Sneil, in her own right and as administratrix de bonis non of the estate of Phillip Sneil, deceased, Johnnie Sneil and William Sneil, mi-Snell, deceased, Johnnie Shea and Snell, defendants.

In pursuance of a decree of the said court entered in the above entitled cause on the 9th day of November, a. p. 1886, I, John I, Bennert, Master in Chancery of the A. b. 1886, I. John I. Bennett, Master in Chancery of the said court, will sell at public auction to the highest and best builder for cashsin hand, at the north door of the court house, in the city of Otrawa, in the county of La Saile and state of Himois, in said district, on Tuesday, the 38th day of December, A. b. 1886, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said last mentioned day, the premises and property in said decree mentioned, and described as follows to wit: "All the certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, situate, lying and being in said district, and in the county of La saile and state of Illinois, known and described as The East Half of the Northwest Quarter and The East Half of the Sonthwest Quarter of Section Number Twenty-seven (27), in Township Number Thirty-three (33) North, Hange No. Two (2) East of the Third Principal Meridian, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging."

thereinto belonding."

Dated Chicago, November 21st, 1886.

JOHN I. BENNETT.

Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of the United
States, for the Northern District of Illinois.

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NOTICE: ESTATE OF L'ATRICE FINN, DEC'D.—
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of Patrice Finn, late of the county of La Salle and state of Illinois, deceased, will appear before the Probate Court of said county on the third Monday (being the 17th day) of Janu ry, 1881, at the Probate Court Room, in Ottawa, in said county, when and where all persons having glaims or demands against said estate are notified to attend and present the same in writing for adjustment.

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